WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1883.

MRS. LANGTRY

Mashed Reporter Tells What She Sa

PITTSBURGH, March 19.-The Chronicle

this evening says: there is, undoub

to obtain a gaze at the lady whose name

heads this article, as was manifested by the

large crowd which had assembled at the

fonongahela House to get a sight of her

A reporter started down, but was informed

Library Hall, and that the carriage was

then on the Smithfield Street Bridge. It

then became a race between the reporter

ended at Library Hall, where the lady had

gone to attend a rehearsal. The writer was

her. She is a tall, slender lady, probably five feet five inches, blonde face, light blue

yes, and was dressed in a dark walking

sur, tasteruity trimmed with old gold.

"How do you like the appearance of the city, Mrs. Langtry?"

"What I have seen of it I like very much. It reminds me ever so much of London, and I naturally feel at home in a dark, focur town."

and the carriage. However, the cha-

edly, considerable interest manifested

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The Intelligencer.

St. PATRICE'S DAY WAS a little late, but shen it got here it was "all present or ac-

This is the day set for Dukes' grand tri-amphal entry into Harrisburg. The counuy is gazing intently to see him come down

THE weather being what it was yester day, so various and so intense, there is litterncouragement to yearn for strawber ris at seventy-five cents a quart.

GOVERNOR PATTISON is so dead set for Everett, has been given a charge in Lan-Ora friends across the flowing divide are

having a good deal of politics in a quiet say. It is an honor to be Governor of the great State of Ohio, but it is inconvenient 10 have so many Statesmen where the

Now it is to be a testimonial fund to Mr.

Parnell, and of course there is to be the omary "appeal to Irishmen in Amerza." It may have been observed that rishmen in America are never left when the bat is going around. WHEN the President of the United States

alephones his compliments to the Queen d England it will not occasion half as much comment as when those two eminent personages exchanged felicitation

Pazz fighting seems to have been national game. Scarcely a day passes without a fight, and on some days there is fghting enough for a whole week. The law looks stern, but the fact is it holds prize fighting to be no offense.

Ir Germany wants Herr Most, as is hint ed, why be bashful about asking for him? So long as we have George Francis Train and George Alfred Townsend we can worry along without Most. He is not so accomp lished a crank as the one nor so ornate

As early friend to freedom without re gard to color, an intense supporter of the Union, at all times and under all circum sances, an ardent lover of his country, never a politician but always a patriotthis epitaph may be written in truth on

WYOMING Territory has petroleum which the thinks she could develop if she were not in dread of the awful Standard. In its onward march the Standard will hardly stop before it has put a girdle of petroleum round the earth. The dread monopol is handling a girdle that chokes

Union the President shall kindly consent to say upon whom if anybody he has his marrying eye, the Washington gossips will vote him a real mean man, and neve allow him a second term-never! never erer! No President can safely make

CIGAR manufacturers can bardly do less han give their workmen one dollar out of the three which they will save on the thou and. They won't divide with the smoker and they ought to be willing to let someonly into the good thing with them. Two one is all the odds they ought to ask.

ong Tabor's many extravagancies for venty-five cents. This silences the vile lander that Tabor's whole outfit of linen represented by a single \$250 night shirt.

mences of unusual moment. An honred citizen whose life came in with the

we in any audible and appreciable man-. The old man may have softened, but didn't use to stand such nonsense.

Lapy FLORENCE DIXIE doesn't think the drift of opinion in London holds rish responsible for the assault on her. at Lady Dixie burrabs for Ireland, for hich she has given her time and money. he has attacked the Land League manage bent of the finances, but that does no ove that the loves Ireland less. It is not sary to say that the attack of two men one woman was not entirely brave.

A REMARKABLE case has just come before New York police court. A wealthy omen, given to drink, was summoned a witness. The court thought the witness as carrying too much whisky in bond,

FROM THE CAPITAL.

WHAT GEORGIA'S GIANT SAID About Ula First Meeting With the Military Gian

of the North-The Internal Revenue Rebates. The Instructions of the Department. A New Telephone . Katerprise.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Mr. Crawford as the late Alexander Stephens' estimate of Grant:

with Grant. It was when I came up in 864 with the Peace Commission from Richmond. I had been reading a great reform that his Private Secretary, Rev. Dr. the war. I had read of him as "Butcher Grant" so long, that involuntarily that idea had become pretty firmly established in my mind. I could not get out of my head, a picture of a coarse, boorish, brutal man. We had with us a leading officer of Lee's staff. He was in full uniform, well gotten up for a visit of extreme ceremony When we reached Grant's headquarters it was nearly night. We had been passed by the sentinels with a great deal of ceremony. We thought, when we reached Grant' readquarters, to find a great military scene. der of an army of a million of men, in a splendid position, surrounded by all the display that great military power makes possible.

But what was my surprise when I reached the headquarters, to find only a log-house, with not even a sentry in front of it. I doubted if this could be Grant's it. I doubted it this could be trait's headquarteris. It was now nearly night. I advanced with my party and knocked. There were no servants, even, in attendance, to announce callers. The door was opened by a plain, medium sized man in civilian clother. He had a lighted lamp in his band.

hand.
I said, "I wish to see General Grant."
"I am General Grant," he said, in the simplest possible way. "Will you walk in, gentlemen?"
We walked in and were seated by him.

He was alone in the room. From the first he evinced the greatest possible interest in the object of our mission. I observed him closely during the hour we were with him. Grant's simplicity and modesty were ob-ects of my most profound admiration. I noticed, also, when orderlies came in to renoticed, also, when orderlies came in to re-eive orders, that these were given in an ordinary voice. There was nothing of the sommander in his directions. He usually soncluded an order with the words, "go quickly," delivered in a conversational

nsisted upon our sleeping upon his head-quarters boat. We asked where the boat was. Instead of summoning an orderly or servant, Grant said:
"I will go with you myself."

"I will go with you myself."

The night had now become very dark. We came out of the log house, and went stumbling along after Grant, who skipped ahead with the lightness and agility of a loy. Every now and then we would meet a sentinel. To his call of "Who goes there?" Grant replied "The General of the Army." He conducted us personally to the boat, and then assigned us to staterooms. I think one of the best traits of his character was the great anxiety shown by him on this occasion, to further the interests of peace. Instead of finding him hard and uncompromising, he was ready to make every concession in the interests of this peace.

The next morning when I awoke and had

The next morning when I awoke and had dressed; I went out upon the deck of the vessel, and there I saw Grantrunning along on the bank, jumping like a boy, as he waved a dispatch in his hand. I soon found out that this was a dispatch from Lincoln, agreeing to receive the commission. Stanton had opposed it, but Grant's influence had been strong enough to overrun Stanton. "That the commission finally failed in accomplishing its mission." said failed in accomplishing its mission," said Mr. Stephens, "I credit entirely to Mr.

MARVELS OF THE TELEPHONE.

Falking Between New York and Cleve

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.-Experi nents recently made seem to indicate that telephone over long distances. It has been distance telephone had been awarded to Myron L. Baxter. It appears from accounts published here that a series of experiments were recently made with the catury passed peacefully away. Another citizen who had long been in failing health the citizen who had long been in failing health the citizen who had long been in failing health the citizen and the multiple of the design of the control o periments were recently made with the between Cleveland and New York was easily carried on. It is also said that words spoken at a distance of 63 feet from the transmitter were distinctly carried over a circuit of five miles, and that words whispered 17 feet from the transmitter were audible at the other end. It is reported that the company owning the patents will establish a telephone line between this city and New York.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES. Cossip About Secretary Robert T. Lin-coln's Candidacy. Washington, March 19.—The continued

gossip about Robert T. Lincola's candidacy for the Presidency led a correspondent to ask a few questions to day of an old business associate of Mr. Lincoln's and now one of his most intimate friends. In reply to these questions the gentleman said that there was no need of concealing the fact a sinces. The court thought the witness was carrying too much whisky in bondy and ordered her off the stand. Witness saisted upon imprinting a kiss on the court's forehead, and having put it there, the invited the court out to take a drink. He remarkable part of the whole proceeding was that the court refused to go.

A rook woman fell in a Pittsburgh alley, and when the police came along they sound there were two to provide for. The sound said she had applied for admission to a hospital, but was informed that there was no provision for such cases as hers. Not many months ago a young woman transped the streets of Philadelphia in search of shelter, and at last was picked up with her little one as this Pittsburgh mother was. There was no provision for such cases as hers. Every newspaper in that great city cried out against the inhumanity of that Christian charity that could sam its door on two lives at such a moment. We cannot make the world over in a day, and certain conditions must be accepted. Certain things happen—what are we going for them. that "Bob" would be very glad to occupy

INTERNAL REVENUE REDUCTIONS.

Raum and Deputy Commissioner Rogers of the Internal Revenue Bureau, have been engaged during the past week in preparing for the reductions of internal taxations which go into effect in accordance with the provisions of the new law on the 1st of May. The sections providing for a reduc of the Sunday Herald, relates the following tion of the tobacco tax and a rebate upon at the date the act becomes operative most trouble. Regulations have been pre-pared to carry into effect the rebate clause of the new act, and it is believed they will fully protect the interests of the Govern-ment.

Deputy Commissioner Rogers, who is in Deputy Commissioner Rogers, who is in charge of the bureau during the absence of Mr. Raum, said to-day that he believed there would be lewer claims for rebate than might be generally supposed. Agents of tobacco manufacturing firms report that dealers seem unwilling to lay in large supplies until after the dirst of May, and very lew orders are received. There are 410,000 dealers in tobacco in the United States, who may claim a rebate on unbroken packages in stock on the first of May.

The condition of the trade is such, however, as to lead the internal revenue officers to believe that not more than one in ten of these dealers will claim rebate. A dealer, for example, must have on hand thirty and a half unbroken boxes of 100 cigars each, to entitle him to a rebate of \$10. The indisposition on the part of dealers to buly

disposition on the part of dealers to buy eads to the conclusion that the greater part of small retailers present stock will worked off before the first of May.

The instructions prepared at the bureau for ascertaining the rebate due dealers are comprehensive and complete, They will be printed next week. Mr. Rogers says hey first require an inventory to be made of every class of articles on which a rebate the character of stock on hand on May 1, amount of rebate claimed. The claimant must subscribe to an iron-clad affidavit covering all these points. His statement must also be endorsed by the affidavits of wo disinterested persons not in the em ploy of the claimant, who will swear that

make investigation as to the integrity of the claimant and his certifiers. If they are ascertained to be of good character the deputy collector will certify the claim to the collector to be paid.

The collector will schedule all claims

The collector will schedule all claims and certificates as soon as received, and when a convenient number are in his possession he will forward them to the Treasury Department. There they will be passed upon by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, the Fifth Auditor and the First Comptroller. Claims made by the manufacturers may be paid at their option in stamps at the reduced rate. All claims where a cash rebate is required will be paid in Treasury warrants out of any appropriations available for the purpose. It is the general of Treasury officials that there is no appropriation available for this purpose, but the First Comptroller's office is engaged in an investigation of the question. gaged in an investigation of the question.
If it should be held that there is no appropriation available, the rebates can not be paid until Congress makes appropriations

Commission to Locate its Capital Will

Washington, March 19.-More detailed ecounts of the plan of locating the new iculars already published. The new cap as the northern half of the Territory ex pects to be set off at the next session of Congress. Nevertheless it has delegates from Northern Dakota who made up the majority which passed the "Syndicate" bill. This was drawn up by Governor Ordway and rushed through the lower House by vote of 15 to 8, without being printed, or even read. Then it went to the Council, known men, who are acting for, and represent the "syndicate." This organization has a stock of \$1,000,000, which is held by a ring of politicians, the chief among whom is Governor Ordway.

Each of the legislators who veted for the bill is reported to have received \$15,000 in this stock. When the commissioners shall decide where in the prairie the new

capital shall be located, then the "syndi-cate" will quietly buy up all the "town lets," and on the proceeds of the sale reap an abundant harvest.

No one else knowing what spot is to be No one else knowing what spot is to be thus favored, the "syndicate" will have an opportunity to buy the whole "city" in advance. By the law the commissioners are not allowed to buy any land in the town where they decide to locate the capital until July 1, 1884, but in the meantime their relatives will have the master share in the stock, and this can easily be transferred.

ferred.

The power of the Commission is absolute. They do not recommend a site for the Capital, but absolutely fix it. The only condition is 160 acres of land and \$100,000 bonus to be given to the territory by the town upon which they decide.

BUCKEYE POLITICS.

THE MUDDLED STATE OF AFFAIRS

a the Pivotal Commonwealth-A Bitter Struggl Imminent in the Democratic Ranks for the Nomination for the Governorskip. The Republicans All at Son.

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.-Considering the eason of the year, there is doubtless more political talk in Ohio at the present time than for many years, not even excepting Sherman was putting forth his greatest effort to secure for himself the undivided vote of the Ohio delegation at the Chicago National Convention. Publication ba recently been called to the contest coinc Gubernatorial honors. The indications are most promising for a bitter struggle for the faith in the success of the Democratic State ticket next fall, as well as in the election of a Legislature of the same complexion. of a Legislature of the same compression Judge George Hoadly, undoubtedly the ablest of all the candidates yet announced has made no special effort in his own be half, and, it appears quite likely, never would have entered into a contest for the half, and, it appears quite likely, never would have entered into a contest for the nomination. He has been seriously annoyed of late by the course taken by the friends of Mr. Geddes in announcing his (Hoadly's) withdrawal from the list of candidates.

Turning to the Republican party, it is admitted that there are not as yet many

Turning to the Republican party, it is admitted that there are not as yet many men of prominence seeking the Gubernatorial nomination. The name of the present Controller of the Currency, Judge Lawrence, is mentioned, and he would, without doubt, accept the nomination. He has been astanding candidate for years. Why not put up Judge West and make the farce more thoroughly complete?" It was thought that the present Attorney General, George K. Nash, was a candidate for Gubernatorial hoors; but such is not the case. Mr. Townsend, of Cleveland, bas case. Mr. Townsend, of Cleveland, private affairs to attend to. Gen. Keifer, the ex-Speaker of the House of Representa-tives, would be beaten by 40,000 votes. Ex-Congressman Butterworth would be strong in some parts of the State, bu: weak in others; he knows this, and cares not for the empty honor which a nomination might confer.

No doubt much significance is to be attached to what a member of the Republican State Committee in speaking on this am so situated as to have no voice in this matter, although, like every other Republican, I am deeply interested in the success of the Republican party next October We are placed in a very responsible position. The word has gone but that should Ohio go Democratic next October other States will be sure to follow her a month later, which would give the Democrats a marked advantage in the Presidential fight next year. The Democrats are clearly on the defensive on this question regarding the control of the liquor traflic, and whatever the Legislature may eventually do the Democrats will occupy a negative position. Do you know that ex-President Hayes is still a big factor in Ohio politics? I am one who does not care to admit that this is so, but it is being gradually forced upon me that such is the case. You will bear in mind that when the party has been in a bad way for a candidate in years gone by Hayes was instrumental in pulling it up, but Learnist a terrible coet. Hayes was instrumental in pulling it up, but I admit at a terrible cost. There are now Republicans who believe the ex-Presi-lent should be again called out. It is

aware that there would be a cry against a third term. I am aware that the stand he

took last year on the regulation of the iquor traffic might lose him votes in some

narters, but if there be a man in the State

tive of the State. I am not bound to Gov Foster. There are others I would person ally prefer. But I am thoroughly con vinced that there is no one who would bring to the support of the party a large following than would Gov. Foster."
"Would he accept?"

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"As to that I cannot say. He don't want it, certainly. That fact every one knows. He, however, is a man who would make any reasonable personal sacrifice for the success of his political party. That fact has been demonstrated many times."

A Case Interesting to Butchers

CUMBERLAND, MD., March 19 .- In the Washington county court Friday the inter-

esting appeal case of the Mayor and City

Council vs W. S. Herbert was disposed of, Mr. Herbert was agent of the Chicago Beef

Mr. Herbert was agent of the Chicago Beet establishment and was sued for violation of the market ordinance of the town which prohibits the sale of fresh meat outside of the market space, during market hours. The Court held that the ordinance was not unreasonable, and the power conferred upon the town to regulate its marketa, within the scope of the Legislature to grant. They therefore gave indement for the town.

imprisonment in jail. The case has pecu-liar interest from the fact there is now before our council a petition asking for

the repeal of a similar ordinance to that under which Mr. Herbert was fined.

An Attempt to Abduct Miss Bond.

TAYLORSVILLE, IND., March 19 .- Emms

mysteriously left her sick room last Friday

night and was discovered by her attendants

night and was discovered by her attendants lying on the ground north of her house, in an unconscious condition. The incident created the suspicion that an attempt abduction was made, to prevent her ap-pearance before the Grand Jury, as she seemed on the road to recovery. The prospects of her recovery are now doubtful.

The River at Helena, Ark.

Ark. special to the Western Associated

Press says: There has been seven inches

Frees says: There has been seven inhord of a decline during the past twenty-four hours. The gauge now marks forty-four feet five inches. The water at the present rate of decline will be away from the levees in three days. The overflow of this morning is pouring back from the bottoms into the river below here.

Cold Wave.

CHICAGO, March 19.-The storm here

continues and the reports this morning

show the cold belt extends over the entire snow the cond care records over the circum-northwest. Considerable damage to prop-arty was operationed at Milwaukee, Wauko-gan and other points on the east shore of Lake Michigan. The change is expected to seriously delay wheat sowing.

The Yellowstone Break-Up

GLENDIVE. M. T., March 19 .- The ice in

the Yellowstone broke at noon yesterday

while three men were crossing the river who were carried down the stream and are supposed to have been drowned,

mainder of the Uncapapas and Sioux at very thinly wooded, the river being plainStanding Rock, and it is understood that the War Department and Indian Bureau its will accede to the change May I, owing to the good conduct of the savages during the past winter.

The Window Foath work is the result of the resul who can go out and make friends and voters for the success of the Republican party, that man is the present chief Execu-tive of the State. I am not bound to Gov.

Frenchy Johnson, the celebrated colored arsman, died in Florida, vesterday.

S. A. Chase while buying a pistol in a store in Baltimore last night was fatally shot. George Williams, the well known street-

A man was killed at Paris, Texas, yester day, over a dispute for a gambling five cents.

Jay H. Filley, brother of ex-Postmaster Chauncey I. Filley, of St. Louis, Mo., died at Hartford, Conn., yesterday.

In the conference of the Baltimore M.

child and mother of the husband have

son, shot and killed him.

Last Friday night the barn containing 8 horses, 3 cows, hay, grain, etc., of H. C. McNally, 13 miles from Helena, Ark, was burned. A Vigilance Committee Laid the crime, it is claimed, to two men named Coons and Smith. They were hung by the Committee Sunday night, and their bodies brought to Helena last evening.

Leavilin E Perham of the Sange class.

Franklin E. Perham, of the Senior class of Bowdoin College, charged with stealing a diploma and selling it for \$75 to Mr. McMonngle, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., from whom it had been withheld by the faculty, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday. McMonagle, who has been practicing medicine under the diploma, was held on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

The exhibits for the National Exposition of Railway Appliances which opens at Franklin E. Perham, of the Senior class

FROM OVER THE OCEAN

BRUTAL ATTACK ON LADY DIXIE

tempted Killing at Windsor Castle-what the Victim Says About the Affair-who Lady Florence Dixle Is.

London: A Herald correspondent had an nterview with Lady Florence Dixie at he charming little residence "The Fisheries. on the bank of the Thames, near Windso where she is staying with her husband, Sin James Douglas.

James Douglas.

The correspondent found Land Florence in the road surrounded by gentlemen with whom she was conversing. Her ladyship was dressed in a cardinal Jersey dress, and presented an animated appearance and manner showing no traces of the severe and terrible orueal which she had gone through. Lady Florence said: "I returned from Ireland six weeks ago and came here for the purpose of retirement and quiet, as I had a great deal of work to do, though at this period of the year I invariably stay at our seat in Lelcestershire. On Saturday afternoon at a quarter to five, I sauntered into the plantation which adjoins

and I naturally feel at home in a dark, foggy town."

"What is your favorite character?"

"I like the play of The Honeymoon better than any other in my repertoire, and that is the reason I opened up in it."

"Is there any truth in the story that you have purchased a house in New York?"

"Well, was the reply, accompanied by a a silvery laugh, "you can put that down in the same class of stories that I carry a poodle dog, have purchased a private car and have invested money in Government bonds. There is no truth in it at all."

Mrs. Langtry is a very smooth, easy talker, and received the reporter in a pleasant, graceful way, which rather astonished him, as he supposed she would be averse to seeing any one, especially as she was getting ready for rehearsal. again into the plantation. I was about crossing the stile when I noticed a woman Large Fire in Boston.

followed me. This roused my suspicion, as the ground was private, so I faced round Boston, March 19 .- A fire occurred this

norning in the building at Nos. 381 to 387 Washington street. It originated in the pasement of No. 381, occupied by D. Ille ey & Co., hatters, whose loss on stock and fixtures will reach \$50,000; insurance, \$50. 000; insured. George H. Richardson. Jr., jeweler, had stock valued at \$50,000, mostly locked in safes. The loss cannot be esti-mated. Loss on the building, \$10,000; in-sured. Fatal and Terrific Boiler Explosion NASHVILLE, TENN., March 19 .- The oiler in the sawmill of Fred Zimmer, at

Addeville, six miles west of this place on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, exploded vesterday, killing Engineer Frank Mc badly injuring Robert Bears

and slightly injuring a small son of Fred. Zimmer. Young McLaughlin was picked up forty yards from the mill. A portion of the engine weighing 1,500 pounds was carried nearly a quarter of a mile. Ross Challenges Hanlan

St. John, N. B., March 19 .- Mr. Walace to-day issues a challenge to Mr. Hanan offering to row a four or five mile race for \$1,000, the winner to receive all money received from railroads, etc. Mr. Ross wil give \$500 for expenses, provided Mr. Hanlan will row at St. John's, or he will take \$500 and row in Toronto. The race

Wool and Wheat.

LONDON, March 19.-Twelve thousand hree hundred bales of Sydney and Port Philip wool were sold to-day at steady would be the most available candidate for the Republicans next fall?"

FOSTER A PAVORITE.

"Laying all personal preferences aside, I must admit that Charlie Foster is the strongest man in Ohio to-day. I am full.

Sitting Rell and unchange I rates. The Mark Lane Express in its review of the grain trade for the past week says the supplies of wheat have increased, and have somewhat impreved in quality. Prices was weaker and the demand for the fortnight restricted.

Chicago, March 19.—A special from St.
Paul says that Sitting Bull and 140 followers, under military surveillance at Fort
Randall, express a desire to join the re-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Officers yesterday captured the Johnson

While returning home from Helena, Ark., yesterday, Thos. Darrington, an old and wealthy settler, was thrown from his horse and killed.

In the conference of the Battimore M.
E. Church South, yesterday, it was stated
that the publishing house, at Nashville,
was so deeply in debt that a sinking fund
must be provided for its payment.

Jane Williams and little daughter, of

Raleigh, N. C., who are missing, are sup-posed to have been murdered. The husand of the woman and stepfather of the

been arrested.

A Rising Sun, Ind., special says: News comes from Fairview, Sutherland county, that during a quarrel at Morton's school house, Friday evening, Wm. Halbert, after being twice knocked down by John Morrison, shot and killed him.

The exhibits for the National Exposition of Railway Appliances which opens at Chicago, March 24, are being received in large numbers. Secretary Tajbott yesterday rejeived a cablegram from London stating the old engine "Rocket," built by George Stephenson and the first locomotive ever run upon a railroad had been secured. It is now among the curiosities of the South Kensington museum.

orning has the following special from

tershire. On Saturday afternoon at a quarter to five, I sauntered into the plantation which adjoins "The Fisheries" with my St. Bernard dog, and had reached the gate opening into Windsor road when my attention was first attracted to a soldier and a woman passing by. While looking after them and mentally remarking the fine physique of the man, I was addressed by what appeared to be two tall women, dressed in long cloaks of dark stuff, and wearing veils, who asked me to tell them the time. I replied that I had no watch upon me, and turned back again into the plantation. I was about

I had scarcely done so when one of them lently on the head and threw me on the ground. I called loudly for help, when they pushed clay into my mouth. I, then saw by their clean-shaved chins that they were men in disguise of women's apparel. While prostrate I saw the other man raise a knife and aim a savage blow at my right breast. The knife struck the steel ribs of my corset and glanced off. Without uttering a word he again made a stab, which I caught in my left hand. I remember seeing him raise his hand to strike another blow, which I received in my right hand. I also remember hearing the noise of a cart in the road, and seeing my dog fly at the men. Then I swooned. I came to my senses a half hour afterwards, and found my-self lying in the same spot where I fell. I

swooned. I came to my senses a half hour afterwards, and found my-self lying in the same spot where I fell. I got up and walked back to the house and told my husband and brother of the terrible iold my husband and brother of the terrible outrage, They immediately departed for Windsor to lay the account before the authorities." The St. Bernard dog returned to the house after the arrival of the Lady Florence. The Queen requested a painting of the dog. The detectives have taken the cornet worn by Lady Florence, who has suffered no injury beyond a slight scratch from one of the stabs which, after glancing from her cornet just nemerated that charm. from one of the stabs which, after glancing from her corset, just penetrated the chem-ise, and some cuts on the palms of both hands

Lady Florence said: "The whole affair most mysterious. I can ascribe a motive to no one, as my sympathies for the Irish people have been openly avowed and are well known." It was assumed that the attack would be laid at the door of the Irish, an assumption which she warmly repudiates, adding, "In these days every crime must be of Irish origin!" Corres pondents afterward inspected the scene of

very thinly wooded, the river being plainly seen from the roadway. "The Fisherles" enjoys some renown from the fact of
having been occupied successively by all
the reigning Georges. Visitors in an uninterrupted string called and left their
cards all day, many coming from the Castle. The attack was committed close to the
busy highway in open day and within
sight of the tower of Windsor.
Lady Florence is the youngest child of
the Marquis of Queensbury, married in
1875 to Sir Alexander Beaumont Churchill
Dixie, Bart. She was a wonderful horsewoman, a good sailor, enthusiastic traveler of her books, "Across Patagonia" and "In the Land of Misfortune," have more than ephemeral interest. In Irish affairs she

the expenditure of a large part of its funds was given in its reports PUGILISTIC ATTAINMENTS. Two Boastful Men Pound Each Other in

as long been prominent, expressing her ympathy with Mr. Gray when he was im-

prisoned. Some time ago she attacked the Land League, claiming that no account of

the Prize Ring.

Burralo, March 19.—Two local sports, who have prided themselves on their pugilistic attainments, had a dispute during the early part of the week as to the superiority of their powers, and it was resolved to settle it in true prize ring style for \$25 a side. The mill took place at Black Rock, in the northwestern portion of the city, Saturday night, and was witnessed by two

Saturday night, and was witnessed by two or three score of interested friends. All the accessories of a professional fight were present, referee, time-keeper, seconds and backers. The contest consisted of four rounds and was close and exciting. Salty McCormick and Jim Daly are the names of the puglists.

In the first round Jim was knocked down by Salty and shed the first blood. He recovered in the second round and pounded his antagonist well in the face. The third round was closely fought, Salty going down. In the forth round Salty knocked his opponent off his pins and gained the fight, as Daly did not come to time. Both men were badly used up, Salty being so severely punished as to be confined to his bed.

Merely local, Perhans. MILWAUKEE, March 19.-The action

of the Republican Convention of this county, held this afternoon, is looked upon significantly in political circles. The can didate nominated for municipal judge in the face of pronounced opposition by the Stalwarts, served twice as a Democrat in city offices. Considerable opposition is shown in Republican ranks.

ATLANTA, March 19 .- To-day the print

ers on the Evening Star, and in James P. Harricon & Co.'s printing house, refused Six HUNDRED criminals were pardoned to work for less than 30 cents per tousand from the Chicago Bridewell last year. It means something when a Chicago man says, "Reg pardon."—Boston Transcript.

"PAYING THE PIPER." THE RECORD OF CRIME.

What a Little Fun Cost Twenty-four People Yesterday. The attendance at Police Court yester-

lay morning was something pheno The docket showed twenty-seven cases, mbracing violations of nearly every see tion of the city ordinance against offenses. There were numerous cases arising out of too great enthusissm in celebrating St. Patrick's Day, several growing out of free frights on Saturday, and ten originating in a raid on two East Wheeling houses of ill-repute. The lobby was jammed with a motley crew of men and boys. Nearly the whole force-of police was within the bar, and Judge Jeffers wore an awe-inspiring look of firm determination, which now and then melted into a semblance of a smile as he caught a reporter's eye.

Thomas Gray and David O'Leary were first called. They were accused of fighting, and there was not much of interest in their cases. Gray was discharged and O'Leary fined S5 and costs, S10.35 in all. John Bachman, Martin O'Neal, James Richards, George Rigby and Mike McLaughlin were each fined S2 and costs for plain drouks, the aggregate lines ranging from S5 50 to S5 95. They all ness tion of the city ordinance against offenses

Laughin were each ined \$2\$ and costs for plain drunks, the aggregate fines ranging from \$5.50 to \$5.95. They all paid.

Cornelius Tobias Vance, who was released from the workhouse Saturday morning, was picked up later in the day, have ing already recovered his normal condition—drunk. He got sixty days in the home of Captain R. J. Grace, a prominent citiofor aged and infirm bummers, officially known, as the City Prison. Adam Coss, of Martin's Earty agreement the formulation of the control of the c

known as the City Prison. Adam Coss, of Martin's Ferry, accompanied him for thirty-day sojourn. Adam was drunk at the Center Market, and persisted in loafing in the market during business hours, to the great inconvenience of the patrons. He will not bother them next market day. John O'Leary and Hugh O'Hara were charged with fighting. O'Leary was dismissed and O'Hara paid Si0,95. Howard Morrison was disorderly at Charlie Shay's Theatre Saturday night, and Special Officer Lauchlin ran him in. His anusement cost him S5,95. William O'Neal offended in like manner, and when remonstrated with by Officer Lauchlin called him a rank sucker or words to that effect. Officer Morris vouched for his general good character, and he was dismissed with a fatherly lecture. nissed with a fatherly lecture.

Jacob F. Gruber and James Farley were

arrested for fighting on Twelfth street, near the Academy of Music. The testimony showed that Gruber had been imposing on a small boy, and Farley, also smaller than Gruber, interfered, and a fight followed in Gruber, interfered, and a fight followed in which Gruber was pretty well whippe!. Yesterday he was also fined \$7.40 in all, while the victor was discharged.

This case disposed of, the Clerk called "Jennie Lee," and there was a rush of spectators to the railing. Jennie Lee and Ada Criswell, two well known women, were arrested yesterday morning shortly after midnight, with two men, at the house of the former. The case was postponed till Wednesday on account of the absence of a witness.

Nellie Campbell, Mag Flannery, Lena Kurner, and three men who gave the suggestive names of "Might Quibble," "The. Chaplain" and "A. Sham," were arrested about the same time as the others, at the Dampbell place, a notorious resort on Eoff street. Kurner, being a new oflender, got \$5 and costs—\$9 50. Flannery, having been fined before, was charged \$10 and costs, \$14 50 in all, and Campbell got \$20 and costs, the costs being \$3 10. The men paid \$5 and costs each. None of them appeared in court, having given security for their fines.

Alfred Crawford, who recently refused Allred Crawlord, who recently retused to help Officer Morris make an arrest, was lectured upon the duty of a good citizen, and dismissed, and the court adjourned. All the cases were heard in one hour and twenty minutes.

Large Audience, a Good Company, and a Success Generally. The performance of "Hearts of Oak" at the Opera House last night by James A Herne's company, for the benefit of the widow of the late James Hamilton, was a conspicuous success in every particular.
The house was filled to overflowing, and
the excellent company outdid themselves.
The baby received a perfect ovation, and
Mr. Herne, Miss Corcoran and little Maud

Mr. Herne, Miss Corcoran and little Mand Thompson, in their original characters of Terry Denvison, Chrystal and Little Chrystal won new favor among old friends.

The success of the benefit reflects great credit upon all the parties concerned. The net receipts, which will be paid over to Mrs. Hamilton, will aggregate between \$000 and \$700. Mr. Herne's liberality in the matter deserves the commendation of all Wheeling people, and it is to be hoped that he will reap something of a reward in the shape of large receipts from the appearance of the company this evening, when the play will be repeated.

BIG LAND TRANSPERS.

An INTELLIGENCER reporter yesterday met Col. J. Wise Norton, a well known land agent in this State and the States of Virginia, agent in this state and the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. "Do you know anything about this?" he asked, as he passed over a clipping from a recent issue of Schoff's N. Y. Saturday Night, headed "A Large Land Purchase" and reading as follows:
"Mr. A. J. Ensign, lawyer of 95 Nassau street, New York City, has just purchased for a Scandingsian Country of Comphases.

street, New York City, has just purchased for a Scandinavian Company, of Copenhagen, Denmark, a tract of 63,000 acres of land, situated in Wyoming county, West Virginia. The land lies on both sides of the Guyandotte river and about 85 miles from its mouth, where it empties into the Onio river at Huntington. The land is covered with an original forest growth of timber, such as walnut, cherry, ash, poplar, oak, etc. The walnut cherry, ash, poplar, oak, etc. an original forest growth of timber, such as walnut, cherry, ash, poplar, oak, etc. The earth beneath is filled with the best varieties of cannel and bituminous coal. The soil is fertile. The climate is mild and healthy. The price paid for the tract was \$500,000 cash. One thousand German families have already been engaged to locate on the land during the year. The Company will expend all the money necessary on the enterprise and it is designed to make it one of the brightest and most prosperous in the State."

"No, I don't know anything about it—what do you know?"

were, but I've been sick and not able to be out, and therefore have had no chance to look the reported sale up. I do know this, though—that no one in this end of the State appears to know anything about the sale, and the only information I have that would lead me to believe it, outside of my correspondents letters, I got from a recent issue of the McDowell Progress, which speaks of a seventy-five page deed being recorded as it goes to press."

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"How is the West Virginia land trade at

"There are signs of activity. There is a considerable demand for the land, and European capital, controlled by Eoglish syndicates and operated by New York and Philadelphia parties, is waiting for a chance. No large sales have been made recently, unless the one in Wyoming cousty be a fact, but several transactions are pending, which if consummated will result in the sale of nearly 900 000 acres, situated in the central portion consummated with restrict the central portion of the State. With these transactions I am connected. As soon as the wather gets settled I'm going to take another run down into the Blate to look faiter acome of my interests, and I also want to look at some of my interests, Davis' purchases. Did you know that he had been buying up thousands of acres in Tricker county, and then selling them so as to coin money, so to speak? I'll tell you about it when I come back."

For Thick Heads,

Heavy stomachs, billious cor_intions, "We May Apple Pills" anti-bi_ious, cathartic.

Don't Die in the House

"Cat and Dog" when the piece of wood known as the cat was knocked over the

meyer, aged seventeen, was at work. This pistol and fired, the shot taking effect in Woods temple. Backsmeyer was arrested he is now lying in a dying condition.

At about the same hour several boys were playing ball in Alleghany City, among them Eugene, the ten-year-old son of Captain R. J. Grace, a prominent citizen. Two larger and older boys, who were unknown, came up, and insisted upon joining the game. Grace refused to play with them, when one picked up a large cobble stone and hit bim on the head, fracturing the skull, and then escaped.

TWO AFFAIRS AT PITTSBURGH

Two Boys at the Point of Death From Vio-

lence-A Brother's Vengeance of a Sister's

Outraged Honor-General News Notes,

rovoked assaults, both of which it is

afternoon, and in each instance assaulter

pened on the South side. At 2 o'clock

two boys were playing a game called

night will prove fatal, occurred here this

Brother Shoots His Sister's Betrayer

New York March 19 -- George W. Conkling, United States Surveyor on the Gov-H. Haverstick, the seducer of his sister. The tragedy took place in the "Paris Flats," No. 34, West Twenty-third street. Conkling arrived in the city a few days ago. Ten years ago sister married a man named Upton. They soon quarrelled and separated, she falling in with Haverstick. She came Paris Flats, Learning of her whereabouts Conkling came on to New York and obtained an interview with his sister. She promised to go west with him, but refused to live with her husband. To-night Conkling went again to see her and was met by Haverstick, who swore the woman should not leave the

Haverstick threw a copper statuette at Conking, who drew a revolver and fired. The ball struck flaverstick in the stomach, inflicting a wound from which he died an hour later. Conking left the house immediately after the shooting and walked to Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street, and surrendered to an officer. A CAUTION TO HERE MOST.

inversation Which May Have Son patch this morning from Washington to the Graphic says: "If all the rumors whispered about the legations are true, Her Most should observe a caution in

his future utterances which was not noticed in his Chicago oration. At quiet West End club house it is reported that a conversation occurred between a confidential subordinate of the cance is attached. The probability of an address by Herr Most at the meeting in memory of Kurl Marx was albaded to. Said the German: "Why does your government allow this sort of thing?" "We allow free speech," responded the State official. "Do you approve of the license to our incendiaries which result from it?" We do not. you approve of the license to our incending the which result from it?" We do not. We extend our sympathy in this matter." It can be made more efficient by taking proper steps." "In what way can we oblige your Government? We do not care to harbor the fellow." "Well, why do so?" "No one has asked for him." "Suppose His Majesty's Government should desire his return to His Majesty's juristiction for some offense against the law, would such a condition of affairs be regarded as favorable to the desired end?" "Such a proposition would receive careful consideration through diplomatic channels."

Seconds the Motion. It may be that Captain Nutt left his not, this is the time to say so. many people who would be

resolutions. The amount of each mans contribution will show the extent of his indignation for the foul murder. RIVER NEWS.

Levee Laconics Gathered From Steam-boats and the Rank.

The Katie Stockdale is due down this morning, and the Emma Graham up.

The local packets, despite the had weather The I. N. Buntin passed down with cont resterday, and the Jacob Heatherington

The river fell about a flot yesterday, the

with emptics.

The Andes arrived about 5 o'clock yester day afternoon with a good trip. She leaver for Cincinnati this evening at 5 o'clock Capt. Charlie Muhleman is in command, and Mr. Mart Noll is as usual in the office. Shippers should have their freight on hand promptly.

Mayanus March 19—River fallen 10 inches

MEMPHIS, March 19.—River fallen 10 inches GREENSBORO, PA., March 19.—River 5 feet inches and falling; weather clear.

Privateron, March 19. — River 6 feet 2 nehes and falling; cloudy and cool. inches and falling; cloudy and cool.
Oil City, Pa., March 19 —River 2 feet 8 inches and stationary; weather cloudy and

RICE'S LANDING, March 10 .- River 2 feet 8 inches and falling; weather cloudy; mometer 60°.

BEOWNSVILLE, PA., March 19.—River 6 feet MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 18 .- River 3

St. Louis, March 19.—River fallen 5 inches 18 feet 3 inches by gauge; cloudy and cole but warmer than last night.

Louisville, March 19.—River 8 feet 5 inches in the capal; 6 feet 5 inches chute on falls; cloudy and cold; alight snow fall. Cincipant, March 19.—River 17 feet 2 inches and rising; cloudy and cold. Arrived: Nail City, New Orleans. Carrier St. Louis. Departed: Nail City, Wheeling; Carrier, Pittaburgh; Cherles McDonald, St. Louis.

DIED.

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